INTERESTING FROM NEW ORLEANS.

Arrival of the United States Steam Transport S. R. Spaulding.

Guerilla Attack on a Mississippi Steamer.

Address of General Butler to the People of New Orleans.

The Amenities of European Warfare.

"A ROLAND FOR AN OLIVER."

Important Address of General Banks on Emancipation.

SKETCHES OF GENERAL BUTLER'S STAFF.

THEIR ARRIVAL IN NEW YORK.

Captain S. Howes, arrived at this port on Thursday from New Orleans, whence she sailed on the 24th uit.

Annexed is a list of the passengers by the Spaoiding—Major General Butler; Major Geo. C. Strong, Assistant Adjutant General and Chief of Staff. Col. J. N. Shaffer, Chief Quartermaster; Colonel J. N. Turner, Chief Commissary Surgoon Charles McCormick, Medical Birector, Captain Geo. A. Konsel, Chief of Artiflery, Lleutenant Colonel J. B. Kineman, Aid. de camp. Major Jos. M. Beil, Captain P. Haggerty, Aid. de camp. Captain R. S. Davis, Aid.-de-camp. Captain R. S. Davis, Aid.-de-camp. Captain R. S. Davis, Aid.-de-camp. Licuten ant H. C. Clarke, aid. de camp. Licuten Aid.-do camp. Annexed is a list of the passengers by the Spaulding

Also the following officers and other passengers—Col. J. W. McMillan, Iwenty-first regiment Indians Volunteers, Leut. C. M. Whelden, Thirty-first regiment Massachusetts Volunteers, Major W. H. Clemence, Cheo of Police, New Orleans; Capt. H. I. Surgis, Captain of Port, New Orleans; Capt. R. Choate, Second regiment Massachusetts Volunteers, Lieutenant J. Cushing, Thirty-first regiment Massachusetts Volunteers, W. Harrall, Miss. B. F. Butler, Mrs. G. Strong and child, Mrs. W. Harrall, Mrs. B. F. Butler, Mrs. G. Strong and child, Mrs. W. W. Harrall, W. H. Rosseil, W. W. Smith, William Trowbridge-and Gliman F. Jones, Quartermastor's Department. W. G. Miller, Edw. E. Foster, Eben Kimball and C. F. Whitney Commissary's Department; F. C. Faylor, James J. Monree, H. J. Winsen, P. W. Flynn, Mides O'Reilly, C. C. Maicher Peter Brubach, Emile H. Brie, H. H. Bennett.

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GENERAL BANKS ADDRESS.

HENDOARIERS, INPARTMENT OF THE GULF, NEW OBLRANS, Fee. 24, 1862.

In order to correct public missipprehensions and misrepresentations, for the instruction of the troops of the department, and the information of all parties in interest, official publication is herewith made of the proclamatical pitch in the treatment of all parties in interest, and the information of all parties in interest, and the interest of the United States relating to the subject of emancipation. In the examination of this document it will be observed:—

1. That it is the declaration of a purpose only, the full execution of which is contingent upon an official designation by the President, to be made on the last day, of annuary post, of the States and parts of States, if any which are to be sufficient by its previsions.

2. That the last that any State is represented to good faith in the Cougress of the United States, is conclusive evidence, in the absence of strong countervaining test mony, that such State and the people thereof are not in rebellion against the United States.

3. That the State of Louisiana has not yet been designated by the President as in rebellion, nor any part there of, and that it has compiled with all the conditions of the proclamation respecting representation.

4. That pecuniary and to States not in rebedion, which may hereafter povide for immediate or gradual emission the proclamation respective for immediate or gradual emission that preclamated by all vior all losses by acts of the United States including slaves." are smong the chief recommendations of this unportant paper.

It is manifest that the changes suggested therein, and whoh may hereafter be established, do not take effect within this State on the last of January prox. nor at any precise period which can now be designated, and I call upon all persons, of whatever estate, condition or an analyse o

of native gards will not be amoved for the present to visit the localities of their enfistment, nor will visitors be received unnecessarily in their camps. These regulations, entored with all the troops of the United States in the localities where they are enlisted, are now imperatively necessary. These troops will be confined to the duty specified in general orders, and will not be charged with a scale authority in making searches eight of a consistent and authority in the confers of the government, and I assume the reasonationity of these instructions as consistent there with, and require prompt and faithful wecoulton thereon Public attention is called to the act of Congress citied in the prechanation which for folds the return of fugitives by efficies of the army. No encouragement will be given to laborers to describe the configuration of the proceeds of the crount. It is suggested to planters that a me plan be adopted by which an equilibrium of the proceeds of the crops of the couring

debies and she the vacant places of seconds and morroug fresides, all or you that this war must not be repeated boroafter.

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Previous to leaving New Orleans General Butler issued

dame is to be never to bitterness, because I am aut con-legate apeak in no bitterness, because I am aut con-legate never and autmority. Communicating the I shall speak in no bitterness, because I am not some selous of a eingle personal aumonity. Commanding the Army of the Gulf, I found you captured, but not surrous dered, conquered, but not orderly, relieved from the presence of an army, but incapable of taking care of your solves. So far from it, you had called upon a foreign league to protect you from yourselves. I restored order, punished oriene, opened commerce, brought provisions to

your starving people, reformed your currency, and gave you quest protection, such as you had not enjoyed for many years.

While doing this my soldiers were subjected to obloquy, reproach and usuit

And now, speaking to you, who know the truth, I here declare that wheever has quietly remained about his business, affording neither aid nor comfort to the enemies of the United States, has never been interferred with by the soldiers of the United States.

The men who had assumed to govern you and to defend your city in arms having fied, some of your womes fouted at the presence of those who came to protect them. By a simple order (No 28.) I called upon every soldier of this army to treat the women of Now Orleans as gentiemen should deal with the sex, with such effect that I now call upon the just-minded laties of New Orleans to say whether they have ever enjoyed so complete protection and calm quest for themselves and their families as since the advent of the United States troops. The enemies of my country unrepentant and implacable, I have treated with merited severity. I hold that rebellion is treason, and that treason persisted in is easth, and any punishment short of that due a traitor gives so much clear gain to him from the elemency of the government. Upon this thesis have I administered the authority of the United States, because of which I am not alconscious of complaint. I de not feel that I have erred in too much harshness, for that harshness has eer been cabibled to distloyal enemies of my country and not to loyal friends. To be sure I might have regard you with the amentic of British eviditation, and yet been within the supposed rules of civilized worders. You might have been moked to death in caserns, as were the Covenanters of Scotland by command of a general of the coyal house of England, protoacted like the inabilants of Alyters during the French campaign, your wives and daughters during the French campaign; your wives and the unfortunate dames of Spain in the Peninnular war, or the

to a barren island, where I encamped my own solders before marching here.

It is true I have levied upon the wealthy rebel and paid out nearly half a million of dollars to feed 40,000 of the starving poor of all nations assembled here, made so by this war.

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I saw that this rebellion was a war of the aristocrats against the middling men; of the rich against the poor; a war of the land owner against the laborer; that it was a struggle for the retention of power in the hands of the lew against the many; and I found no conclusion to it save the subjugation of the few and the disenthralment of the many. I therefore ett no hesitation in taking the substance of the wealthy, who had caused the war, to feed the innocent poor who had suffered by the war. And is hall now leave you with the proud consciousness that I carry with me the blessings of the humble and loyal under the roof of the cottage, and in the cabin of the slave, and so, am quite content to incur the sneers of the salon or the curses of the rich.

If found you trembling at the terrors of servile insurrection. All danger of this I have prevented by so treating the slave that he had no cause to robel.

I found the dungeon, the chain and the less your only means of enforcing obedience in your servants. I leave hem psaceful, laborious, controlled by the laws of kindness and justice.

I have demonstrated that the pestilence can be kept trom your borders.

Our New Orleans Correspondence. NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 24, 1802. Collision with Guerillas on the Mississippi—The Casualtie of the Occasion—Parewell Meeting of General Butler with the Prople—Travelling Within the Lines—Important Or. dr of General Banks, dc., dc. Christmas Eve! the night on which the angels on the

plains of Bethlehem proclaimed to the sherherds "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." To morrow the "Fostival of Peace"—the anniversary of the Redeemer's birth-will be celebrated birthday of the Prince of Peace, and that "garments relied in bloed" will be the insignia of the day. But is it not said that "without the shedding of bloed

is it not said that "without the shedding of blood there is no remission of sin". Such, indeed, is the record of Holy Writ, and such seems to be the fulfilment of that record during the present war.

But, leaving theology alone, on Monday, as the steamer Empire Parish, Captain Bouchensa, was taking in sugar on the right bank of the Mississippi, at the Marengo plantation, about four miles below Rayou Sara, about one hundred and twenty guerillas, under command of Captain Taibot, appeared. They demanded the surrender of the boat, which Captain Bouchenan reterrate fire of musketry on the boat, killing the chief en gineer icstantly. The following is a correct list of casua

Christ. McGill, engineer, wocknets.

William J. Reid, badly.
Charles Clark, slightly.
John Gunus, slightly.
Isaac Wilson (colored), slightly.
Mr. William J. Reid, the only man on the boat badly wounded, was the agent of the Empire Parish, and is connected with the well-known firm of Spofford, Tileston & ness man, young, and of great energy and serseverance I have been in the same vessel more than once with him.

shoulders, the bullet in each instance passing through the front of the shoulder, clean through, near the maps of the week. It is matter of congratuation that neither builet is ledged snywhere, and therefore the pain of extraction will be avoided. Mr. Reid is doing well, though of course there is some stiffness in the neck, which will however, soon wear of. He is attended by it. Moss. Under the hot fire to which the Empire Parish was exposed she sheered off, with a loss of flight ingesteads of sugar, which, it is said, rolled into the river. As she handed out into the stream the guerillas fred into the ladies' cable, but without doing any further damage.

There seems to have been something wrong in this adair, though I say so with some difficience, remembering that I was placed under a cloud by a junior officer, because I dured to express a timid opinion about the management of the Ponchotrula atlair, some three mouths ago. Still I cannot belp saying that a mere river boat had no right to take in sugar in such a neighborhood as near Bayou Sara without the protection of a guaboat. the front of the shoulder, clean through, near the page of

neighborhood as near Bayou Sara without the protection of a gunboat.

In my last I sent you the account of a gunboat affair with rebel field batteries below Port Hudson. I now

with rebel field batteries below Fort Hodson. I now transmit the rebel account of the fight, though you will, perhaps, have received it ere this reaches you—

lo top, the actors did their utmost to please, and the two generals received a perfect ovation throughout the performance.

The following General Order from General Banks seems to have given great satisfaction 5—

GENERAL ORDERS—NO. 113.

HEAD-CARRES, BEARTEMENT OF THE GULF, NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 20, 1862.

Colonel John S. Clark, Aid-de Camp to the Commanding General, is provisionally appointed Provest Marshal General of the loopariment of the Gulf. All applications for pormission to trade or travel, within the military lines of the department, will be made to this officer. Ne permits will be given at present to fravel or trade and no exclusive privileges or monopolies will be recognized or encouraged. It is the desire of the Cummanding General to re-establish the privileges of intercourse and commerce within the lines upen the most liberal basis consistent with the interests of the government.

Such regulations as are necessary to maintain the rights of the government, and to relieve well disposed and loyal people, will be promulgated in seneral orders, and printed upon such passes anshall be issued from the office of the Provest Marshal General or his deputies. All such regulations established for the protection of the government will be enforced with releaties military rigor. Any person who seeks and accepts the favor of the government will be enforced with releaties military rigor. Any person who seeks and accepts the favor of the government will be enforced with releaties military rigor. Any person who seeks and accepts the favor of the government will be adjuged guilty of a flagitious crime and punished without appeal er mercy.

By command of Major General DANKS.

Richard B. Jawwi, Lieutenant Colonel, Asst. Adjt. Gen.

Some of the secessionists, presuming on the removal of Gen. Butter, and thinking that "Gen. Banks will wink (at least) at any indignity offered to his predecessors, have not scrunied to publish anonymously the most scurrious pasquinades, accostica and other lampoons against the retiring general

FIRES IN NEW YORK.

broke out in the cracker bakery of J. T. Wilson, No. 73 Fulton street, extending through to Gold, and on that street known as No. 56. The alarm was given and the firemen were promptly at the premises; but, owing to the dry condition of the woodwork of the building, the lames spread with great rapidity, and in a very short time the entire edifice was wrapped in flames.

The fury with which the fire burned created approben-

the efforts of the firemen, six buildings were destroyed before the fire was subdued. A colored boy, called "Gus,"

of steam fire engines are fully proved, and much labor to the firemen saved.

\$18,000; insured for \$16,000; loss on building \$3,000; insured.

Mrs. Cameron occupied one of the upper floors of the front building of No. 73 as a dwelling, 168, \$500; insured for \$500. Hoom and Smith, printers, occupied the accound floor; loss \$5,000; insured for \$3,100 in Tradesmen's Insurance Company.

No. 71, first floor occupied by A. K. Obbard, coffee and spice mill, loss \$1,500; insured for \$2,000 in the Kings County Irsurance Company. Building owned by H. R. Waddington, loss \$5,000; insured as follows: Brooklyn, \$1,000; Kings County, \$2,000, and Hamitton, \$3,000.

No. 67, occupied by Bynner & Boyce, coffee and spice mill, loss \$1,000; insured for \$27,000 as follows:—Brooklyn, \$3,000. Mercantile, \$3,000; Cast River, \$3,000 Mercantile, \$3,000; Cast River, \$3,000 Mercantile, \$3,000; Columbia, \$3,000; Reisef, \$3,000. Promine, \$3,000; Columbia, \$3,000; Heisef, \$3,000. The building is damaged about \$100; insured for \$3,000 in the St. Mark's Insurance Company.

No. 76.—Occupied by Bacorsi & Manari, Gaelers in im-

sured for \$5,000 in the St. Mark's Insurance Company.

No. 75.—Occupied by Dacorsi & Manari, dealers in imported fruits. Loss about \$18,000. Insured for \$15,000, as todows: Brooklyn \$2000: Insurance Company of North America, \$4,500; Park \$2,000: Mechanics' and Trader's \$2,500; Union Mutual \$4,500. Building totally destroyed. Loss \$5,000, said to be insured.

No. 69.—First floor, clothing stores, G. W. Rood. Loss by water, about \$1000, insured tor \$4,500, in the Beckman and another company.

Upper part, Felirems & Albrecht, drawing instrument makers. Loss \$1,000 insured for \$1,000 in the Hamilton Insurance Company.

GOLD STREET.

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No. 58—Occupied by King & Mckann, steam pipe fitting, &n.: Loss about \$2,000; insured for \$6,000 in the City of New Haven, City of Hartford and Merchants, of Hartford maurance companies.

Building No. 58, totally destroyed. Loss \$4,000; insured for \$4,500, in the East River Insurance Company.

Buildings Nos. 58 and 66 are damaged about \$500; insured for \$3,000, in the National Insurance Company.

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BEREMAN STIRET.

No. 69.—Dudley & Stafford, druggists; damage \$500.
Insured for \$28,000. No. 71 is only slightly damaged.

No. 73.—First floor, Wm. B. Richards, glass dealer; loss, \$500; insured in Niagars Insurance Company. Upper part, dwelling of M. C. Fordham, damage about \$300; insured for \$500 in the Montank Insurance Company.

Building damaged about \$1,000; insured.

No. 75.—Burding house, kept by Elizabeth Hermans; loss about \$4,000; insured for \$2,500 in Continental Insurance Company. Building owned by A. Livingston; loss \$1,500; insured for \$8,000 in the Eagle Insurance Company.

stance company. Sulform owner by A. Lavingston, loss \$1,500; insured for \$8,000 in the Eogle Insurance Company.

No. 71.—G. W. Woodward, steam pumps, fittings, &c.; loss \$25,000 insured for \$30,000. Bnilding owned by K. Dunn, totally destroyed; loss \$3,000; insured for \$1,500 in the Harmony Insurance Company. The building is owned by J. W. Dodd. R is damaged about \$1,500; fully insured.

No. 77.—J. M. Whitfield, plumber; loss \$1,500; insured. Also. Hafferty & McHugh, dealers in corks, loss \$6,000; insured also. Hafferty & McHugh, dealers in corks, loss \$6,000; insured also in the standard for \$6,750 on stock and fixtures as follows.—Brooklyn, \$2,635; Phenix, \$2,635. Beekman, \$1,000; Fire. men's Trust, \$500. Loss on building \$6,000; insured.

No. 79.—Hasenment, Smith Ely, came and rattan dealer, loss \$10,000; insured for \$1,500. First floor, John C. Ely, *2 paper dealer; loss \$10,000; insured for \$7,500. Second and third floors, Leonard Scott & Co., publishers, loss \$2,000; Kings County, \$2,000, in North Western and Central Park, \$1,000.

About ten e'clock ou Thursday night a fire occurred in the basement of building 166 Church street, occupied by James Ragan. Loss about \$50, no insurance. Cause of fire unknown. The building is damaged about \$50.

some children setting fire to a bed with a match. The premises are occupied by Rosena Myers (colored) Pamage about \$250. Insured for \$400 in the Gebhard Insurance Company. The building is damaged about \$100. Issued. The grocery store underneath, owned by C.M. Landwehr, in damaged by water about \$25 insured for \$1,000 in the North River Insurance Company.

was destroyed by fire last night. Two boys are missing

Disaster to the Steamship Caledonia

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

FRIDAY, Jan. 2-6 P. M. The money market is very easy at 5 a 6 per cent, few of the brokers paying more than the former rate. Demand notes advanced to 129 this morning, in sympathy with gold. Debt certificates

The expected movement in gold, based on the prevailing expectation of further issues of legal tender notes, commenced to-day. Gold rose at the public board, at one P. M., to 134%, sold at 134% in the afternoon, and closed at 134% bid. Exchange advanced to 147 a 148, and at the close of the day drawers were unwilling to name a rate. The amount of business done was small. The amount of gold which is being disbursed by the general and State governments for interest money cannot fall far short of ten million dollars, and it would not be surprising if the market showed some sign of weakness in consequence.

The stock market continues active and excited,

and prices continue to advance. The public are

evidently becoming interested in the market, and the "green back fever" promises to become gene. ral. At the morning board to-day a large amount of business was done, and prices were all higher than on Wednesday. Bonds of all descriptions were in active request. The bonds of the Northwestern, both issues, were 1½ per cent higher. The Fort Wayne thirds rose 2 per cent. These thirds are selling at only 16 per cent above the common stock, while Eric preferred is 32 per cent above Eric common, and Southern guaranteed 41 per cent above Southern old. At the one P. M. session of the public board the market was ex. tremely buoyant. Missouris sold at 65 per centan advance of 7 per cent since Wednes-day. Government 7.30 notes were 1/2 per cent higher, on a rumor that a new issue of currency would preclude all at-tempts to negotiate a loan. All the railway shares were higher. Comparing the prices with those of Wednesday afternoon, we note an advance of 2 per cent in Central, 2 in Eric old, 2 in Erie preferred, 1½ in Harlem preferred, ½ in Michigan Central, ½ in Bouthern old, ¾ in guaranteed, 1 in Illinois, 1¾ in Galena, ¼ in Rock cent. We learn that the company has got fairly to work again, and the present high price of coal will doubtless affect its prosperity materially. The other coal stocks have advanced 10 per cent within a month, and are very firmly held. Erie and Rock Island are both extremely active. Nothing hea transpired officially with regard to the dividend on Eric preferred; but it is taken for granted in the street that seven per cent will be paid very shortly. The official statement of the Rock Island shows a surplus of 51/4 per cent on the stock after payment of the dividend. The Michigan Southern is the only one of the Western companies which has not either winter dividend. As it is known, however, that the directors have a very large sum of money on hand, some division of profits cannot long be delayed. The holders of the guaranteed are willing to cancel their claim for arrearages on receiving their ten per cent regularly hereafter. Pittsburg and Fort Vayne stock is attracting the attention of parties who have sold out higher priced stocks. At the second board (closed) the market was irregular. Missouris and Erie preferred being rather lower the rest of the market firm. At the four P. M. session of the public board the market continued quite buoyant, with a general public inquiry for railway shares. The following were the closing quotations at five P. M. :-

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Very considerable dissatisfaction is expressed in the street at the decision of the Treasury De. partment, at the eleventh hour, to pay the bonds of 1862 in gold. Whether it was right to pay these creditors in gold, while all other creditors were paid in paper, is not the question at present. What has aroused the public indignation just now is the refusal of the Treasury Department for three months to say whether these bonds would or would not be paid in gold. In consequence of this most of the bonds have been bought up at their currency value by a few wealthy banking houses, tion. Such transactions cannot fail to suggest uncharitable suspicions.

The business of the Sub-Treasury to-day was

The exchanges at the Bank Clearing House were \$51,325,682 20, and the balances \$2,482,227 71.

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10 Go. 85% 100 do. 60 do. 60 do. 60 do. 61% 10 do. 10 do CITY COMMERCIAL REPORT. FRIDAY, Jan. 2—6 P. M.
ASSES.—Sales were light at Tigo. for pearls and Tigo. a

m active inquiry, and sales of 18,000 bbls. State and Western, 800 bbls. Canadian, 2,200 bbls. Southern were

a \$1 41 for Milwaukee club and amber spring, and \$1 23 a \$1 33 for Chicago spring. Corn advanced slightly, with a \$1.35 for Chicago spring. Corn advanced slightly, with sales of 62,000 bushels mixed Western at 78½c. a 80c for sound, 63c. a 78c. for unsound and heated, and 82c for yellow Western. Rye ruled quiet, at 85c. a 95c. Sales were made of 10,000 bushels barley at \$1.15 a \$1.50, and 1,500 bushels mait at \$1.60. Oats were in good request at 65c. a 71c.

COPPER was quoted steady, but was quiet at 27c. a 30½c for Rio, 33c. a 34c. for Java, 29c. a 21c. for Laguayra and Maricaibo, and 29c. a 27c. for 84. Domingo.

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 Cuba Muscovado, hhds
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1862. 17,692 1,655 376 469 570 Total. 36.643
Melado, hhda 4,749
Havana, boxes 16,78
Hrazil, bgs. 31,307
Manila 51,311
Clubs 41,054
Calcutta 5,994
Siam, &c 9,662
Batavia 2,130
Naciau 5 20,762 1,426 17,514 13,591 62,724 16,259 1,340

Stock on hand Jan. 1, 1863 ... 19,918 12 PAMILY MARKET REVIEW. scale of prices at present prevailing at Washing Market is an follows:—

Biss:—Prime reasting pinces, 14e, a 16c, per ib.; or nary do., 10e, a 12c, coarse and soup pinces, 5c, a 8 porterhouse, 18c, sirioin, 12c, rump, 10c, chuck rit 8c; corned pinces, 8c.

MUTTON.—Roasting pinces, 10c, a 11c, per ib.; chos 12c, forequarters, 8c, a 10c.

PORK.—Fresh, 10c, per ib.; shoulders, 9c, a 10c, han 12c, bacon, 10c, a 12c, per ib.; chosulders, 9c, a 10c, inc.

POULTRY and GARE.—Turkeys, 10c, a 16c, chickens, 1 a 12c, ducks, 11c, a 14c, qualis, \$2 a \$2 50 per derabbits, 37c, per pair; ventson, 12c, a 14c, per ib.

First.—Cod, haddock and flounders, 6c, per ib.; balik (scarce), 10c, a 14c; Hoston mackerel, 15c, a 16 cysters, 62c, a \$1 50 per hundred.

VEURTARES.—Fotatoss, 16c, a 18c, per half peck; cast dowers, 12c, a 37c, each; Boston marrow squash, 14c, 25c, each, spinach, 12c, a half peck; colery, 8cs a 3c, per burle; cabbage, 6c, a \$6. a bead; sweet potatoes, 2 per half peck.

MESCHLARBOUS.—Butter, 18c, a 26c, per ib.; cheese, 1

DEMOCRATIC UNION ASSOCIATION—HEADQUA sociation will be held this (Saturday) ovening, at 5 o'lo Mambers are requested to attend.

LUKE F. COZANS, Presiden HENRY W. ALLEN. | Secretaries. MOZART HALL, SEVENTEENTH WARD.—AT A PI

MOZART HALL, FIRST WARD.—MEMBERS GEN
ral committee, 1863.
First district—Mehael Halpin.
Second district—Edward Brooke.
Third district—John R. Karight.
Fourth district—Patrick Callaghan.
Fifth district—Patrick C THIRD WARD, MOZART HALL.—MEMBERS OF TI General Committee, 1863. Patrick Ker-Second District. Benjamin R Third District. Edward B. Het Fourth District. James McOlusk WM. O'KEEPE, James McClu
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D M. ROCHE, Inspector
EDW. B. HEATH, 27H WARD.—AT A PRIMARY ELECTION OF TI national democratic party (Mozart Hall), of a Twelfth-ward, held last evening, pursuant to the call of tieneral Committee, the following ticket was elected to present the said ward for the comming year in, the Gene

ommittee:—
First District.—Thomas Malooney.
Second District.—Mathew J. Fogarty.
Third District.—Sohn Hark.
Fourth District.—Sohn E. Develin.
Bixth District.—Mathew Coggy. 4 TH WARD GENERAL COMMITTEE OF MOZA!
T Hall for the year 1963.—At a primary election held at
From 's, 64 Frankfort street, on Friday evening, Jan. 3, (
ollowing ticket was duly elected—
GUINTH WARD.

5 TH WARD.—AT A PRIMARY BLECTION, HELD
5 fig Harrison street, purpount to call of Mozari Hall,
following tickes was duly alcoled.—
GENERAL COMMITTEE FOR 1963.
Henry Elana,
Terrence Buffy,
Michael Madigan,
Daniel Kennedy.

John Lohnaffe.
John Lohnaffe.

HENRY EVANS.
M. J. KELLOGG.
TERBENCE DUFFT. 7TH WARD.-AT A PRIMARY ELECTION, UR

Jat 277 Moore Breet on Friday evening, January instant, in pursuance of the cail of the Moorat Hall Decrease Republican General Committee, the following tie was duly elected, viz.

Daniel Hughes, Samuel J. Longworth, Thomas Montgomery, Michael McKalmor, Alchael McKalmor, Alchael McKalmor, Michael McKalmor, Michael McKalmor, Michael McKalmor, Michael McKalmor, Michael Howard, Michael Howard, Michael Howard, Thos. McKalmor, Alchael Howard, Thos. McKalmor, Alchael Howard, Michael Howard, Thos. McKalmor, Alchael Howard, Thos. McKalmor, Alchael Howard, Thos. McKalmor, Alchael Howard, Thos. McKalmor, Alchael Howard, Michael Howard, Mich

Mager.
PETER MCKNIGHT.
CORNELIUS CLIFFORD,
Primary
JAMES KELLY.

OTH WARD.—AT A PRIMARY ELECTION, HELD william Baird's, corner of Seventeenth street and Pt avenue, Priday evening, January 2, 1853, the followiticket was duly elected pursuant to the call.—
EIGHTERNTH WARD

RATIONAL DEMOCRATIO GRANKAL COMMITTER, BIGHT
Dist.
1-John B. Borst.
2-George G. Barnard.
3-John K. Hackett.
4-Micesel N. Salmon.
6-James Owest.
6-Charles B. Cornell.
7-John Hearn.
8-Nicholas J. Cowan.
9-Philip O'Hanlen, Jr.,
10-Thomas Keenan.
11-Richard O'Brien.
12-W illiam Baird.
13-Mephen O'Hara.
14-John O'Dounell.

20TH WARD.—AT A PRIMARY BLECTION, HEL at the house of John M. Moore, corner of ThiRy-fit street and Ninth avenue, of the Mozari Hall General Committee for the year 1863, the following kicket was elected. Patrick Burk,
P. G. Nalony,
David Millerman,
Edward Degman,
Francis Reynolds,
Igas. Leonard Gattman,
Michael Barret.
KEYRAN PERKINS.
JUJIN M. MOORE,
LEONARD GATTMAN.

TWENTY-FIRST WARD.

DELEGATES FOR THE MORATY HALL GENERAL COMMITTEE
David Hanks, Jr.,
High Brain, Jr.,
Morgan L. Harris,
John Mullalv,
Jacob Voorhis, Jr.,
Githert Desn.,
Thomas Horse,
John S. Bette,
John S. Bette,
John S. Bette,
John M. DAX.
MICHAEL COMMERFORD,
Election

A YOUNG MAN, IN THE PRIDE, STRENGTH AS and prepassessing in personal appearance—o his friend any who has travelled much, and seen very much of it world and mankind; is talented and peaassess many according to the peak of t